

The FARM TRIBUNE

Vol. XIX, No. 11

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Thursday, August 26, 1965



DECISION FOR the future is being made in the Porterville downtown business district, with first public hearing on

the proposed downtown parking district up for public hearing in front of the Porterville city council the evening of September 21. Photo shows the area of the district, bordered on the north by Cleveland avenue, on the south by Olive avenue, on

the west by D street, and on the east by the alley between Second and Third streets. Areas with black crosses are

those that the district proposes to purchase for off-street parking. (Farm Tribune photo)

RED BARN BRANDING SUNDAY

SUCCESS VALLEY, Aug. 26 — Cattlemen, their families, and all persons interested in the cattle industry are invited to attend a Red Barn branding party that is set for 4 p.m., Sunday, at the Kenneth Rutherford ranch, 33195 Success Valley drive.

The Red Barn has been built by Tulare County Cow Belles, headed by Mrs. Rutherford, for use at fairs, and other events, in the promotion of the sale of beef. The branding party will be followed by a potluck steak fry, with persons attending asked to bring their own steak, a salad or desert, and their own table service. The Cow Belles will furnish bread, butter and refreshments.

Cattlemen are also invited to bring their branding irons and put their mark on the new Red Barn — for a \$5.00 fee.

The Red Barn has been taken as a beef promotion symbol by Cow Belles throughout California, and many county organizations have built, or are building their own (Continued On Page 12)

Junior Rodeo

PORTERVILLE, Aug. 26 — Riding and roping events, plus a queen contest, will feature the annual Junior Rodeo that will be sponsored by the Orange Belt Saddle club at the Rocky Hill arena on Sunday, October 3, starting at 1 p.m.

Ray Taylor, chairman of the event, says that buckles and ribbons will go to event winners; entry fee is \$2.00 for the first event and 50 cents for each additional event entered.

As in past years, a pig scramble will be staged for youngsters from three through six years of age; there is no charge to enter this event.

Contestants for the queen contest, limited to girls 16 years of age or under, are being signed up by Rhena Lester, of Terra Bella, chairman of the contest. Girls can enter by sending a letter to the chairman, Rt. 1, Box 137-A, Terra Bella, or by phoning 535-4334.

Queen contestants will be judged on a basis of 40 percent for sale of special tickets and 60 percent on horsemanship. Girls will retain 10 percent of their ticket sales money; all entry forms must be signed by a parent or guardian.

FUND DRIVE AT SPRINGVILLE TO BUY TV TRANSLATOR FOR SECOND CHANNEL

SPRINGVILLE, Aug. 26 — Campaign to raise some \$3,000 to purchase equipment for a TV translator to bring a second channel — ABC 17 — to the Springville community, is now being spearheaded by the Springville chamber of commerce.

This project, it is stated, is for the benefit of homes that cannot or do not make use of the Springville Electric Antennae system.

Equipment now in use brings in channel 6 out of San Luis Obispo; recent improvements increasing

the strength of this signal four to five times, with homes from above Milo down to the vicinity of Success Lake receiving the signal. During this week channel 17 is being substituted for channel 6 as a test.

Financing of the second TV channel equipment is purely on a voluntary basis. Checks can be mailed to the Springville chamber of commerce, P.O. Box 104, Springville, or can be left at Gifford's market, or the Springville Liquor (Continued On Page 12)

Downtown Porterville Parking District Moves Toward Official Public Hearing On September 21

PORTERVILLE, Aug. 26 — Proposed downtown Porterville parking district is moving rapidly toward the first official, public hearing, set for a regular meeting of the Porterville city council the evening of September 21.

An ordinance of intention to form the district has been passed by the city council, notices have been sent by the city to all property owners within the proposed district, and property has been posted.

The September 21 hearing will actually be two hearings: 1. A debt limit report, and 2. A protest

TUESDAY BONUS

PORTERVILLE, Aug. 26 — New lists of Tuesday Bonus contestants — a Farm Tribune Tuesday shoppers' special that pays from \$5.00 to \$200.00 each week to lucky contestants — are now being signed up in all Tuesday bonus stores. First awards from the new list of contestants will be made September 7.

Porterville stores participating in Tuesday Bonus are: Bannister's Furniture, Bullard's, Cassidy Shoe Store, Clare-Retta Shop, Claibes Pharmacy, Cole's Men and Boys' Store, Daybell Nursery, Emmy's, Esther's Home Furnishings, Gibson Stationery Store.

Hammond Studio, J & J Pharmacy, Jones Hardware, Judie Barnhart's, Juven-Aire, Leggett's, Len's Toy Haven, Leta Word's, Reising's Shoes, Teen-Aire, The Vogue, and Wanda's Children's Wear.

All of these stores are accepting contestant signups in the new Tuesday Bonus. It costs nothing to sign up; someone wins every week.

hearing on formation of the district. In order to prevent formation of the district, protests representing more than 50 per cent of the assessed value of the district must be filed in writing with the Porterville city clerk prior to the hearing.

If this should happen the district is legally killed by protest. The city council could also kill the district, if it saw fit, however, a chamber of commerce committee presented petitions to the council representing more than 60 per cent of assessed value, also property owners, favoring formation of the district, and the city council is on record as not only favoring district formation, but working to implement it as fast as possible.

Third hearing involves property owner protest of district assessment against his property; at this hearing only the assessment can be protested, not formation of the (Continued On Page 12)

NEW LAW FIRM WILL BE ESTABLISHED IN PORTERVILLE ON SEPTEMBER FIRST

PORTERVILLE, Aug. 26 — Gaylord N. Hubler and Burke E. Burford, of the Porterville law firm of Burford, Hubler & Burford, have announced that John P. Moran and John F. Quirk will become members of their firm on September 1.

The firm of Burford, Hubler & Burford was started by the late Waldo E. Burford in 1917; Hubler joined the firm in 1931; Burke Burford became a partner following World War II.

Hubler received his bachelor of arts and bachelor of law degrees from Stanford University; Burford is a graduate of the University of California and the Harvard

POPLAR BARBECUE PLANS MOVE

POPLAR, Aug. 26 — Eighth annual Western barbecue, sponsored by the Poplar chamber of commerce for benefit of its youth activities program, is shaping up for its September 9 date at the Tule River Youth Center in Poplar.

Committee assignments will be pinned down and other plans made at a potluck steak supper that will be served to barbecue workers tonight at the Hack Hutchinson home on West Olive avenue at 8 p.m.

A number of key committee assignments have already been made by the president of the Poplar chamber, Hack Hutchinson, including the selection of Judge George Carter as master of ceremonies for the barbecue program.

In charge of tickets are Hutchinson and Roy Langston; barbecue meat — Walt Flagler, Melvin Santry, Mal Weisenberger, Melvin Frasher, Kenneth Unser and Nor (Continued On Page 12)

School of Law; Moran attended Georgetown University in Washington, D.C., and received his law degree from Stanford University; Quirk, who is Porterville city attorney, graduated from San Jose State college and Santa Clara School of Law.

Moran and Quirk have been associated with the Porterville law firm of Natzke, Moran and Quirk. Robert Natzke will continue to practice in his present office.

The new firm, with offices at 141 East Mill avenue, will be known as Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk.

Editorial Comment

LET THE STATES DECIDE

There is a growing legislative effort to turn over to the federal government regulations and controls which have been in the province of the individual states.

One example is the legislative proposals of Rep. Wilbur D. Mills (D-Ark.) and Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy (D-Minn.), H. R. 8282 and S. 1991, which would federalize for all practical purposes, the 50 state unemployment compensation systems. They would set stricter federal standards for state unemployment laws and probably have the effect of doing away with individual company experience ratings.

Under the present federal law, states are authorized to reduce unemployment taxes assessed against companies on the basis of company experience with unemployment. Thus, each company is thereby encouraged to maintain employment levels.

If this is the case, the legislation would curtail the function of state bureaus as distinct independent systems meeting local unemployment requirements. For instance, state laws would be required to conform in matters of administration, in rules regarding the eligibility of claimants and the duration and amount of benefits.

In effect, the Secretary of Labor would be in a position to review decisions by individual state bureaus, and if he finds that they are not in accord with federal law, he could impose penalties on the

NO BACK SEAT DRIVING



individual states. Worse yet, there would be no appeal from this action. His findings would be final.

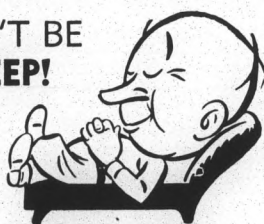
Unemployment benefit policies should be determined by each state legislature according to the needs of its own people and not subject to unwieldy federal controls.

PORTERVILLE LIBRARY LISTS BOOKS

In *THE RABBI*, by Noah Gordon

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don, the author has portrayed with great warmth the life of an American rabbi married to a gentile woman who is a convert to Judaism. Mr. Gordon takes them at a crisis in their marriage when the wife is suffering severe mental disturbance based on sorrow at her father's anger when she became converted. In spite of the couple's troubles, they and their son and daughter are a loving, close-knit and strongly religious family. In keeping with the general tone of this pleasant book, the rabbi and his wife seem sure to achieve happiness in the end.

Promising to be fully as popular as "The spy who came in from the cold" is John Le Carre's latest spy novel titled *THE LOOKING-GLASS WAR*. This is a bitter, bleak, superlatively well-written work, so devastating in its portrayal of a team of third-rate British agents, living on dreams of wartime glory and itching to get "operational" again, that the reader is shocked into a revulsion for the whole concept of the secret agent. There is no love story and the characters are not very likable, but what is demonstrated, and brilliantly, is the author's genuine talent as a serious novelist probing the psychology of his characters. Movie rights have already been purchased.

We Only Heard

BY BILL RODGERS

LOOK FOR a challenging and exciting new concept involving getting people in and out of Mineral King when bids are opened Tuesday on proposals to develop this tremendous winter sports area.

IT'S ONLY speculation, but we can't help but believe that if it had been the Whiteys on the prod in Los Angeles last week, the police would have moved in with tear gas, riot guns, and whatever else it took to get things under control, pronto, and there would have been far less fumbling and stalling on the part of Lt. Gov. Glenn Anderson in getting the National Guard into action... We're getting pretty sick of watching politicians jockey for position as an aftermath of the unbelievable L. A. riots and destruction, and we're fed up with the cry of "police brutality" while the brutality of the Blackkeys is alibied... And we admit that we don't know what to do as a long-term solution to a situation in which too many persons with too much ignorance and viciousness inside them are congregated into one small area... But when violence breaks out it is law-abiding citizens — Whiteys and Blackkeys — who are entitled to protection, and it is the law-breaker — Whitey or Blackey — who should be taken care of without delay, with whatever force is necessary, and without regard for race, creed or color.

MARILYN HUTCHINS, from right here in Porterville, is competing this week at Orange, Massachusetts, in the National Parachute Championships as one of three women representatives of the Western Conference that includes California, Nevada, and Arizona. She earned the right to compete in the national parachute contest during a western conference meet held recently at Lincoln, California... Husband Frank, also an expert jumper, was a little off

(Continued On Page 12)

ed. A blockbuster of a novel is *THE SEAT OF POWER*, by James Horan. This is a tense expose of city rackets and their behind-the-scenes connections with police and politics. The story is set in New York, the New York of luxury apartment houses, of courts and newspapers, and of Harlem and race riots. A crusading reporter and a numbers-racket informer motivated by hatred of the rackets boss dig for written and recorded facts which are as explosive as Apalachin was. Before the story breaks, people get hurt and killed, and the suspense is stretched tight. This is a detective story where the evil is so real one can feel it and the action is almost too contemporary.

An appealing novel with some riotously funny scenes, plenty of action and an old-fashioned, disarming simplicity is *THE REVOLT OF SARAH PERKINS*, by Marian Crockrell. In 1869, the pioneer mining town of Belle City, Colorado Territory, lacked a teacher. The former teacher had gotten married and left her job. That was why the chairman of the

(Continued On Page 11)

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August, 26, 1965

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Every one's going! TULARE County FAIR



6 BIG DAYS & NITES

September 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 1965

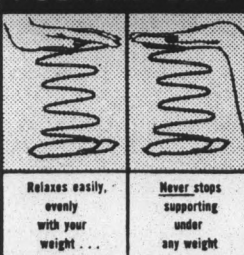
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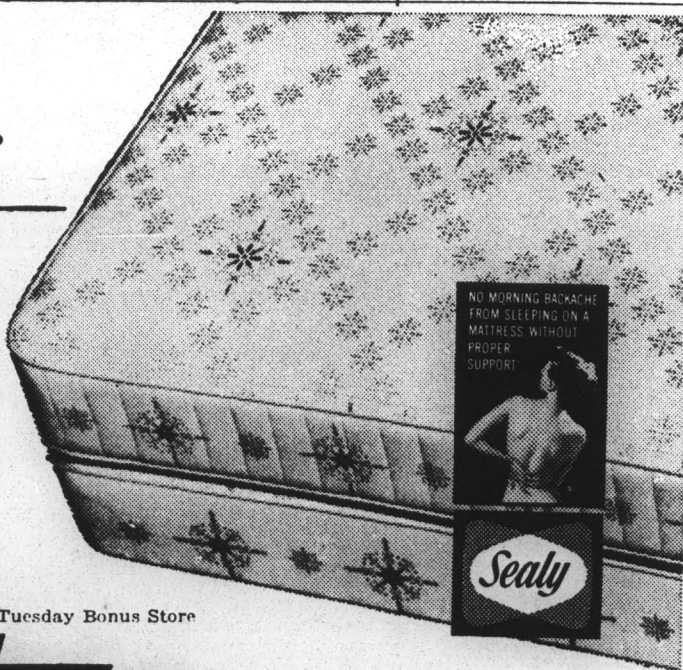
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A HISTORIC old house - the Ernest Wilson home on D street, was badly damaged by fire last week, as shown in top photo. The house was built in the mid 1890s by Douglas Graham with redwood lumber, logged and sawed in the Summer Home country. Original owner was Capt. Hiram E. Williams. Graham also built a second house adjacent to the two-story burned house, shown in lower photo, during the same

general period.

(Farm Tribune photos)

Tax Deadline!

VISALIA, Aug. 26 — J. A. Janelli, Tulare County Tax collector, again reminds taxpayers that the deadline for payment of "Unsecured Taxes" is August 31.

A penalty of eight percent of the total amount due attaches at the close of business on the 31st of August. Immediately thereafter, action will be initiated under the appropriate sections of the California Taxation code involving seizure of the property, and subsequent sale to satisfy the tax lien and added costs; or filing in court to acquire judgement against the owner of the property.

WATERFOWL HUNTING SEASONS TO BE SET

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 26—Adoption of 1965-66 regulations on hunting migratory waterfowl is on the agenda for the California Fish and Game commission when it meets tomorrow in San Francisco.

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A BIT OF HISTORY GOES UP IN SMOKE AS OLD HOUSE BURNS ON NORTH D STREET

PORTERVILLE, Aug. 26—When fire hit the Ernest Wilson home on North D street the night of August 18, a bit of history went up in smoke, for this house was constructed in the mid-1890s from redwood lumber that was sawed in the A. M. Coburn mill near Summer Home.

Fred Graham, of Porterville, recalls that his father, Douglas Graham, built the house for Captain Hiram E. Williams, Fred's grandfather, then a year or two later built a second house, still in use, next door on the southwest corner of Thurman and D.

Douglas Graham, at the time, was head sawyer at the Coburn mill during the logging season, and a carpenter in Porterville during the winter months. He purchased a windfall redwood from the Unit-

ed States government, then, after the regular logging season was over, made his own lumber.

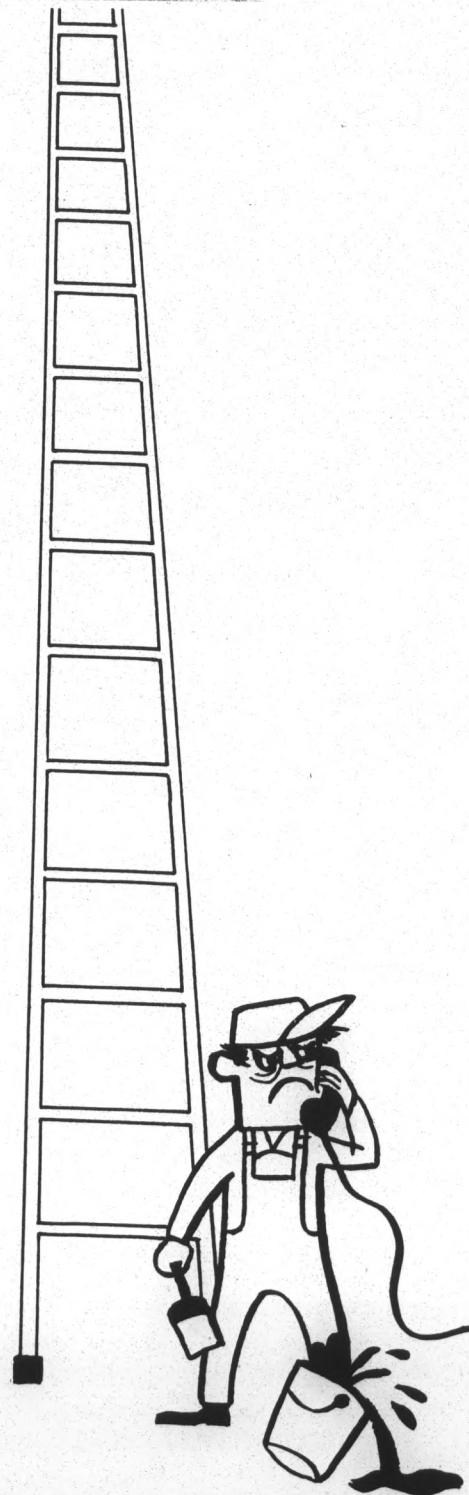
"This was not uncommon", Fred recalls. "Loggers and mill workers often had to 'saw out' their wages after the regular season was over."

The giant redwood was blasted into quarters then hauled out of the woods to the Coburn mill by Barney Vincent and his now historically famous ox team. Helping also were Eli Graham, steam engineer at the mill, and Arthur Williams, cutoff saw operator. The following season the lumber was brought out of the mountains to Porterville by another pioneer teamster, Book Talley.

As for the blasting of the redwood log, Fred says, "Larger logs

(Continued On Page 6)

WHAT'S DOING?



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FORMER BARN theater luminaries who are now in the top brackets of professional entertainment - Pete Tewks-

bury, TV and motion picture director, and Ann B. Davis, TV and stage actress - returned to the community Sat-

urday night to present awards at annual Barn theater Hoss-car party held at the Lindsay Memorial building. Photos show Tewksbury and Miss Davis passing out awards for the 1964-65 season to, from top, left: Larry Cotta, best male lead; Roberta Schoen-

Garlund, director of the season's best play, "A Thou-and Clowns" and also best minor supporting male role; Oren O'Neill, best major male supporting role; Beverly Gorne, best major female supporting role; Terry Bergfalk, best female bit part; Pat Bernier, best minor supporting female

role; and Jack Havery, best male bit part. Elizabeth Dobson, former Hoss-car winner as an actress and director, receives a special service Hoss-car. Bill Pukmel, master-of-ceremonies for the Hoss-car program; and Tony Wynn, president of the Barn's board of directors.(Farm Tribune photos)

PROPER? YEAH! YEAH! YEAH!



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A TUESDAY BONUS STORE

A BIT OF HISTORY

(Continued From Page 3)

in those days were dangerous to handle unless they were either halved or quartered, so they were split apart with black powder."

Fred also recalls that his father accumulated enough lumber on his property at Thurman and D so that "it looked like a lumber yard."

What will no happen to the Wil-

son home has not been decided — it appears that it could be rebuilt, or perhaps it will be demolished.

At any rate here is a historic house, whose builder started from scratch with a redwood log in the woods near Summer Home. This just doesn't happen very often now-a-days.

FUTURE FARMERS WILL ATTEND CONVENTION

PORTERVILLE, August 26 — Three Porterville Future Farmers plan to attend the National FFA convention in Kansas City in October — Chris Oliveira, state sentinel; Rick Colson, San Joaquin Region FFA president; and John Brockman, Porterville chapter president and regional reporter.

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ENTERTAINING AT annual Porterville Barn Theater Hoss-car party at the Lindsay Memorial building Saturday

night were, from top left: The Ultra Sonics, barbershop quartet; The Ramblin' Three, including Linda Price, currently Miss

Tulare County; Ralph Bernier, pianist and composer; The Candettes; Ed. Nelson, who is Dr. Rossi on TV's Peyton Place; and Alice Peterson, popular song stylist.

(Farm Tribune photos)

DAIRY FIESTA PARADE SET SEPTEMBER 21

TULARE, Aug. 26 — Entries are in the mail for the California Dairy Fiesta parade, which celebrates the opening day of the 44th Tulare County fair, Tuesday, September 21. Sponsored by the Special Events committee of the greater Tulare chamber of commerce, the event is annually the largest parade in the valley.

This year's grand parade will involve nearly 200 entries attempting to win part of the over \$1,000 in cash awards to be offered to winners in 19 classes. Parade Chairman Charles Sanders, draftsman for the City of Tulare,

stated that over 200 applications went out to past participants and other prospective entrants.

Special Events Committee Chairman Cliff Laski, whose committee oversees the entire Dairy Fiesta, including the parade and other activities, said that last year's parade was the greatest in Tulare's history and added that every effort is being made to make this year's even better.

Entries are available from the Tulare Chamber office, P. O. Box 1475, Tulare.

United States pecan production is forecast at 124,900 tons, considerably above last year's production.

YOUNG TREES NEED FROST PROTECTION

By Carl W. Opitz
Farm Advisor

VISALIA, Aug. 26 — Young trees are quite susceptible to frost and may be killed by repeated cold spells. Many growers neglect frost protection until it is too late to do the work properly.

The investment in young trees can be protected by properly wrapping them. Cornstalks for tree wraps are cut and dried well ahead of wrapping. Green stalks shrink excessively and rewrapping will be necessary if they are tied around young trees.

Prior to wrapping with cornstalks, the tree should be thoroughly sprayed with a mixture of copper sulfate two pounds, zinc sulfide five pounds, and fresh hydrated lime 10 pounds per 100 gallons of water. If paper tree wraps already cover the trunks, the spray should be directed inside the wrap. If this is not possible, pull the wrap off and paint with bordeaux mixture. This protects against brown rot gummosis. Thorough spraying normally achieves satisfactory control. This is important because prolonged wetting predis-

poses young trees to brown rot troubles when wrapped.

At least two rows of cornstalks should be placed vertically next to the trunk and tied securely. Loosely tied stalks are of little value. Tops of the cornstalks can project through the foliage and give some protection to the developing framework branches. Exposed leaves continue to function if the winter is not severe enough to "burn" them off.

California walnut forecast continues at 83,000 tons, four per cent lower than last season's production, but 20 per cent above average.

August 1 forecast for olives in California is 64 per cent of a full crop.

Jack Griggs BUTANE

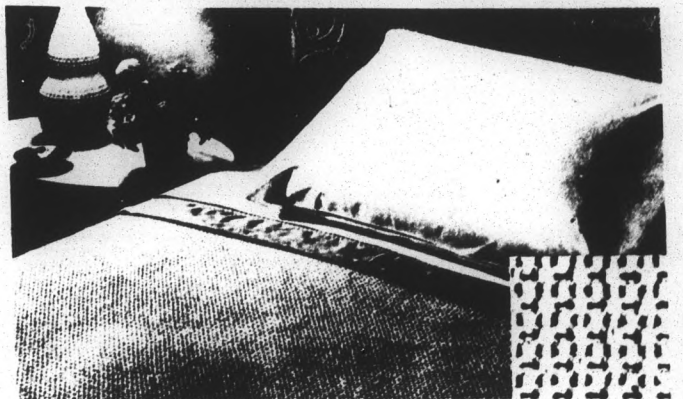
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REG. \$2.98 — 72x108		\$2.49
And Twin Bottom Fitted		
81 x 108 or Full Bottom Fitted	Reg. \$3.49	SALE \$3.00
72 x 120 or Long Twin Fitted	Reg. \$3.59	SALE \$3.00
81 x 120 or Long Full Fitted	Reg. \$3.98	SALE \$3.00
90 x 120 or Queen Fitted	Reg. \$4.49	SALE \$3.00
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King Fitted	Reg. \$5.95	SALE \$4.95
42 x 38 Pillow Cases — Pair	Reg. \$1.98	SALE \$1.50
42 x 48 Pillow Cases — Pair	Reg. \$2.19	SALE \$1.90

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Fieldcrest Heirloom Spreads, Colonial Design, Heavy Combed Cotton. Choose from Snow White or Antique.

Twin — Reg. 19.95 — Sale.....	13.95
Full — Reg. 24.95 — Sale.....	15.95
King — Reg. 34.95 — Sale.....	24.95

BULLARD'S

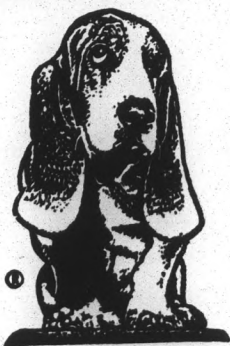
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From
Daybell
Nursery

By John

We just completed our vacation by camping out at Huntington Lake and noted several changes in camp life. For one thing the ranger is busier directing traffic than he is checking fire permits. Another thing when you're ready to break camp instead of someone else moving in to take your camp there are several waiting that already have camps but require pieces of yours. The table disappears one direction, left over fire wood another, and so forth until you're not sure there really was a camp to start with. Evidently the slogan of leaving a dead fire and a clean camp is working.

We are suggesting one improvement in camp life and that is for all gents rooms to be on the left of the ladies. This would avoid confusion on dark nights along with a great deal of giggling. Might not be a sporting thing to do though as it does add to the excitement of camp life.

There will be some equally exciting things around the nursery fairly soon with the fall season fast approaching. Started plants of fall and winter flowers will be ready along with Dutch bulbs and numerous seeds. Available now are all the tools and supplies necessary for preparing a good garden. Drop by and have a look.

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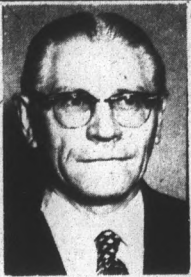
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CHAPEL CHIMES

By
Rev. N. J.
Thompson



"Where did Cain get his wife?" asks a skeptical Bible reader. "According to the Genesis account, after Cain killed his brother Abel there were only three persons in the world, Cain and his parents Adam and Eve."

The Bible need not puzzle us. Cain and Abel, you will remember, brought offerings to the Lord, both thus acknowledging His claims to their worship. Cain was a farmer, and his offering was "of the fruit of the ground." He thus refused to bring a blood offering to atone for his sins; so God rejected his offering.

Abel's offering was acceptable to God, because he recognized that Adam's sin constituted him a sinner also; so he worshipped God with a sin-offering, "firstlings of his flock and of the fat thereof" (Genesis 4:4). This aroused such fierce jealousy in Cain that he murdered Abel. Then when the Lord inquired, "Where is Abel thy brother?" Cain answered, "I don't know. Am I my brother's keeper?"

Cain went out from God's presence, a degraded exile, to dwell in the land of Nod, on the east of Eden. Here the Bible states that he married and had a son named Enoch. Where did Cain get his wife?

Actually, there is no mystery about Cain's wife. Adam lived 930 years, and had sons and daughters. His son Seth lived 912 years, and had sons and daughters. Seth's son lived 905 years, and had sons and daughters. Since the Bible does not tell us exactly when Cain became a father, he could have married a sister, or one of his many nieces or cousins.

Strangely, some men are more interested in discussing where and when Cain got his wife than in discussing their soul's salvation!

The Farm Tribune BILLBOARD

August

29—Little Red Barn Branding Party

September

- 1—Opening of Dove Season
- 4-5—Fly-In and Air Show, Visalia
- 7—High School and College Personnel Breakfast
- 9—Opening, Porterville College and Adult Evening College
- 9—Youth Center Barbecue at Poplar
- 12—Springville VFW Turkey Shoot
- 18—Ann B. Davis at Barn Theater
- 19—Chapel of Lambs Dedication, Good Shepherd Lutheran Home
- 21—Dairy Fiesta Parade, Tulare
- 21-26—Tulare County Fair, Tulare

October

3—Orange Belt Saddle Club Junior Rodeo

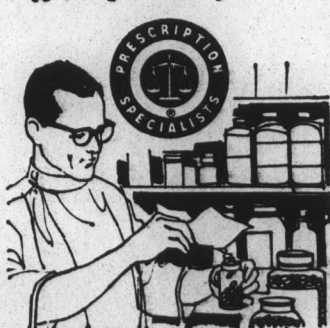


WHAT DID YOU PAY FOR ANTIBIOTICS 25 YEARS AGO?

25 years ago you couldn't buy antibiotics at any price. Neither could you get tranquilizers, steroids, radioisotopes, polio vaccines, nor a host of wonder drugs that are now commonplace.

That's why it isn't logical to say, "Prescriptions cost more than they used to." Most of today's drugs weren't available 25 years ago. In fact, over three quarters of the prescriptions written today, are for drugs that didn't exist ten years ago.

Today, Americans spend only one cent from every disposable dollar on drugs. This is no more than in 1939. Also, today's drugs work faster. They are more efficient. They do much to reduce your total cost of illness. That's why we say: "Today's prescription is the biggest bargain in history."



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SO THIS isn't the greatest picture in the world - but it might be of some significance since it shows a section of a 15-acre field of Chili peppers being grown by Harold Cameron southwest of Poplar. After trying an experimental plot last season, Cameron put in the commercial acreage this year under a contract with Gentry Foods, of Oxnard; the crop will be picked the latter part of October for production of Chili powder. Situation is that folks are running out of

ground in the Oxnard area, also maturity in the San Joaquin valley is about two weeks ahead of the coastal areas - so, perhaps another commercial farm crop for Tulare county is in the offing. How about profits? Well, Cameron says that he doesn't know yet, not until he finds how much it costs to pick the crop. Don Falconer has also produced a crop of Chili peppers, marketing them for green processing.

(Farm Tribune photo)

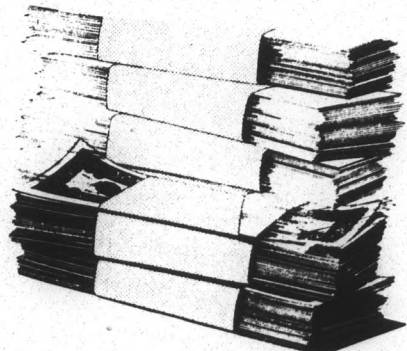
Our Town— By RUTH LOYD

Frankie Sheldon and I were looking at the Hosscar winners in the paper. They looked so clean and elegant. Peter Tewksbury looked every inch the famous director. Ann B. Davis was her own special self. It seemed ages since Frankie and I trod the boards at Annie Smith's Barn. It was always so exciting to come off stage and climb over a plow or wade through ankle deep dust, and whisper en-

couragement to Russell Burton who was holding up the old telephone pole over the front of the stage.

Annie Smith's Barn was the first Barn Theater. The audience arrived early and ate at long tables out on the lawn. Then the chairs were put in rows and if we were lucky the curtain rolled up on a telephone pole, and the play started. Maybe the plays weren't the very best in the world, but we certainly had a lot of fun.

(Continued On Page 9)



How much will your estate shrink...when it finally becomes an inheritance?

Your New York Life Agent can help you protect the estate you plan to leave

Many a man plans generously for his heirs, but fails to take two things into account:

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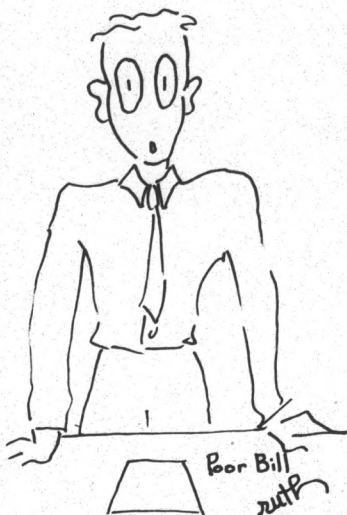
(Continued From Page 8)

Peter had an awful sense of time. Rehearsals started late and went on until the wee hours in the morning. Peter didn't understand why some of us had to go home and wash and iron, and do dull things like that. Us common folk were in plays just for the heck of it, but Peter wanted a perfect performance. He never seemed to get too mad at you, but you could tell by looking at him that he would like to boil you in oil. It was wonderful what kind of a character Peter could talk you into doing, and he was great at helping you develop a character.

Sometimes Peter got carried away and the poor cast would be up all night. Then some of the cast would escape to their homes, and the others who got caught would do all the little jobs around the theater that had to be done. Clean the bathrooms always seemed to come my way. Others made sets, combed OUR TOWN for props, painted sets, made posters, got friends to buy tickets, found places for the actors to sleep, conned money out of friends to pay for publicity, and learned lines, and found costumes. What fun! Seems ages ago.

Some hilarious things happened of course. The time we took the Melodrama to Tulare to entertain a group of Portuguese Dairymen and their families. In the middle of the second act the whole audience got up and started to leave. Wha happen! Finally someone told us. Plays can go on, but cows needed to be milked.

Then the time at the old Green Mill. The Detective Story. Bill White emoting on the stage in the



middle of a dramatic spot, and someone hands him a message. Bill read the message and froze. He couldn't hide. He was the only one on the stage. We in the audience couldn't figure out what was

wrong. What was the matter with Bill? What did the note say? Who was the wag who tried to throw Ole Bill a curve? Ask Bill.

The time the cast of Arsenic and Old Lace was asked to put on the play in Exeter. Just before the performance the cast was asked to refrain from using any profane language. What a blow. The play is loaded with all kinds of goodies. The cast had an awful time. All the naughty words were all quickly changed to, "Oh heck" and "My My" and anything the cast could dream up. The final scene has one naughty word, and the whole play was based on it. The actor finally came up with a beauty and the play was saved.

When the Barn was at the turkey shed there were all kinds of problems. The trains ran much too often and the cast froze until they could be heard. This was most troublesome when oranges had to be shipped, and there seemed to be many oranges that year. The turkey shed was never very warm and the audience had to bring blankets and hot things to keep warm. I think many of the audience bundled up when they didn't have to.

It was at the turkey shed when someone dreamed up the idea of getting a real Hollywood actress to pep up one of the shows. She was a method actress, I think. She spent her time back stage staying in character. The rest of us were

not quite so dedicated. This is where I learned I could play poker.

It is fun to get together with some of the old timers and remember wild things that happened. The Barn now is much more business like, and the plays are delightful, but it is fun to look back on the actors and plays that Peter made so memorable.

Happiness is being in a play and knowing your lines.

USDA PURCHASES FROZEN GROUND BEEF

WASHINGTON D.C., Aug. 26 — The United States Department of Agriculture has, to date, purchased 9.75 million pounds of federally-inspected, frozen ground beef for the National School Lunch program; more than a third came from western states meat packers.

California's official state bird is the quail — also one of the state's most popular game birds.

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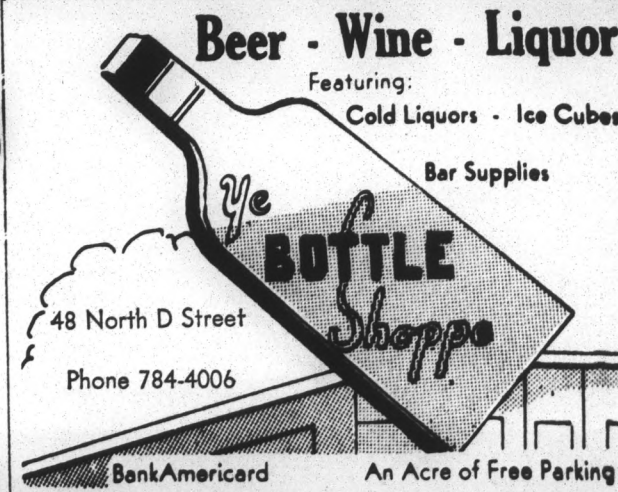
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SENATOR GEORGE MURPHY SUGGESTS 1902 RECLAMATION ACT BE UPDATED; IS WORKING ON REDRAFT OF OLD LAW

WASHINGTON, D.C., Aug. 26—Senator George Murphy has suggested that Congress bring out-moded acreage-limitation regulations up to date by amending the 62-year-old Reclamation Act.

The California Republican said: "We live in the 20th Century and our laws must reflect it. -The 1902 Reclamation act is an example of a law which desperately needs updating. The law itself needs reclamation."

Sen. Murphy cited a current situation in California's Imperial valley in which the U.S. department of interior is threatening to limit landowners to 160-acre holdings. He said the act was designed for another time and another purpose.

"Thirty-one years after the signing of an agreement with the Imperial Irrigation district for delivery of water, interior department lawyers decided that a 'mistake' had been made," Sen. Murphy noted.

"These lawyers contend there should have been no exemption from the highly controversial requirement that land benefiting

from federal reclamation projects be restricted to individual holdings of 160 acres.

"In essence, the federal government is trying to force landowners in the valley to dispose of their farm land, some of the best producing land today even though it was once a desert."

Most of the 470,000-acre irrigation district, largest in the nation, is served by Colorado river water through the All-American canal. Affected would be almost 800 landowners with holdings ranging from little more than 160 acres to 9,000 acres.

"The interior department's ruling ignores the attitude of both Congress and earlier department officials," Sen. Murphy said.

"Since the Imperial valley had a prior water right, recognized by Congress, Interior Secretary Ray Lyman Wilbur in 1933 ruled that the acreage limitation of 160 acres did not apply in the Valley.

"This decision stood unchallenged until last January, when Imperial district officials were called to Washington to receive the sad news.

"The Imperial valley is an example of the changing trend in Western agriculture, an evolution which has made the 160-acre limitation outdated. The idea of the small family farm seen by Congress in 1902 is often no longer practical.

"Congress recognized this reality in numerous reclamation projects by exempting farmers from acreage limitations. Yet, the old law still stands.

"Instead of granting more and more exemptions, Congress ought to act to bring the law up to date."

Sen. Murphy said he is investigating the problem "from A to Z" and that he will consider legislation to redraft the law in a manner that will be for the general welfare of the valley and economic progress of the state.

State Clingstone peach forecast is for 881,000 tons, one per cent above last season's record crop and 31 per cent above average.

My Neighbors



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Pot No. 1
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\$86

NEXT WEEK'S REPRESENTATIVE IS:
HAMMOND'S STUDIO



INDUSTRY, CITY, orange orchards, and foothills of the Sierra - that's the picture looking north from a point in the sky south of the Tule river. Porterville's two new industrial plants, now under,

construction, are shown at bottom of photo - the Beckman plant just below Highway 190, the Josten's plant just above the highway.
(Farm Tribune photo)

LIBRARY

(Continued From Page 2)

school board picked the ugliest candidate from the applications and pictures sent to him. He couldn't have known that it was a bad picture of Sarah Perkins —

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT
Number 146

Hilo Water company, a California corporation with principal office at the City of Porterville, County of Tulare, State of California.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at a regular meeting of the Stockholders held on the 21st day of July, 1965, A.D., an assessment of fifteen dollars (\$15.00) per share was levied upon all shares of this corporation payable on or before the 1st day of September, 1965 A.D., to the corporation at the office of the secretary, Porterville, California, or mailed to 793 North G, Porterville, California. Any shares upon which this assessment remains unpaid on the 25th day of September, 1965, A.D., will be delinquent and unless payment be made prior to delinquency said shares or as many of them as may be necessary will be sold at secretary's office, at 793 North G, Porterville, California, on the 25th day of October, 1965, A.D., at 10 a.m. of such day to pay the delinquent assessment together with a penalty of five per cent of the amount of the assessment on such shares or be forfeited to the corporation.

MAY E. SHELTON, Secretary
793 North G Street
Porterville, California au26,se2

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Superior Court of the State of California
For the County of Tulare

No. 18153

Estate of
WALTER M. JONES, also known as W. M. Jones and Walter Jones, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of BURFORD, HUBER & BURFORD, 141 East Mill Avenue, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated August 19, 1965.

MARY ELIZABETH JONES, Executrix of the Will of the above named decedent.

Burford, Huber & Burford

Attorneys at Law

141 East Mill Avenue

Porterville, California, 93267

Telephone: (209) 784-5064

Attorneys for Executrix

First publication: August 26, 1965.

au26,se2,9,16,23

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By Ace Reid



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Parking District

(Continued From Page 1)

district. It is likely that it will take from two to four months to put together necessary legal and engineering information before the third hearing date can be set.

Financing of the purchase of property and the construction of parking facilities within the proposed district is by property owners within the district, not by general taxation. Engineering studies will determine the amount of benefit, and thus the amount of assessment, each specific piece of property within the district will receive.

Estimated cost to acquire property and construct parking lots is \$652,650, plus \$48,033 for legal and engineering fees. It is further estimated that 355 new parking spaces will be provided, however, the "Mentz lot" now leased for parking by the city is included in district purchase plans, so net gain in off-street parking would be approximately 323 stalls.

If district plans develop, a total of approximately 1,693 on and off-street parking stalls will become available in downtown Porterville, a number that should continue adequate parking for downtown shoppers, however, there would still be a slight total deficit on a basis of one space for each 250 feet of

store floor space.

The proposed district is bounded on the south by Olive avenue, and on the north by Cleveland avenue; on the west by D street, and on the east by the alley between Second and Third streets.

Present plans call for purchase of several pieces of business property that will be converted to parking space: The Schuyler Furniture store building and lot at Second and Garden; the warehouse building on Second occupied by the Loyd wholesale firm and the vacant property and hot dog stand to the north.

The old Sunlight Bakery building and lot on Second; the John Wright service station property at Putnam and Hockett, but not including the Wright business office; the Molino theater building and the adjacent "Mentz lot", the Jones Hardware company warehouse and lot at Division and Hockett, and a triangular piece of property across Hockett street.

In addition it is planned to develop parking on the property recently purchased by the City of Porterville between the Penney store and Economy Shoe store.

More than a year ago a Porterville chamber of commerce committee headed by Don Howard started the ball rolling on a downtown parking district. The City of Porterville took over when the cham-

BARBECUE

(Continued From Page 1)

man Vossler.

Beans — Dick Callison, Richard Callison, Melvin Santry, and Carl Conway; coffee — Alex Gonzales, Bert Grimsley, Loyd Lambert, and Willie Key; salad — Norma Hutchinson, Melba George, Alberta Unser, Ferne Frasher, Elnora Callison, Mary Wilcox, Louella Koontz, Willie Childers, Mary Berra, Jewel Sharp and Veneta Brown.

Milk — Joe Souza; onions — Roy Langston; concession stand — Larry Brown; tables — Ed Halbert, Gene Sharp, Bill Tabor and James Bays; decorations — Rodger and Delores Gobel; policing and traffic control — California Highway Patrol and the Tulare County Sheriff's office, Ray Cramer, J. Claude Nelson and Sandy Robinson; parking — J. B. Paul,

member of commerce committee presented favorable petitions to the council about two months ago, and has handled the necessary legal steps since then.

If the district is formed its administration will be in the hands of the city council, either directly by the council itself or through an appointed parking district commission. Assessments against property to finance the district can be paid off, or can be allowed to go to bond.

and Bill Gibson, Charles Sheppard, Junior Tabor, Bert Gray, and Ray Gibbs.

Supplies — Foster Brinkley and Paul Gibson; kitchen arrangement and servings — Walt Flagler, Howard Sharp, Bert Berra, Harold Wilcox, Ray Hutchinson, Cyrille Faure, Gordon Todd, Robert Nuckols, Don Koontz, Morris Sharp, Rodger Gobel, and Hal Lindgren; ticket sales — Frances Brinkley and Mary Gray; ticket pickup — Pete Graves and W. H. Bunker; water cans — Foster Brinkley and B. F. Bunker; fruit for dessert — Bill Tabor; fruit serving — Fred Slayton; trailers for stage — Gene Sharp; public address system — Bill Quiram; bean guessing contest — Al Childress and Bert Berra; seating guests — Morris Fruit; and bread — Roy Baxter.

RED BARN

(Continued From Page 1)

Red Barns. The California Cow Belles have a Red Barn at the California State fair.

To reach the Rutherford ranch, go east out of Porterville on highway 190 to the first right-turn road beyond Success dam. Turn right and follow road four miles.

SIBBETT JOINS FARM ADVISOR'S COUNTY STAFF

VISALIA, Aug. 26 — G. Steven Sibbett has joined the staff of the Tulare County Agricultural Extension service as a farm advisor in horticulture, it was announced by Sheldon N. Jackson, county director.

Sibbett was born in San Francisco and raised on the family pear orchard at Ukiah. He attended Santa Rosa Junior college for one year, majoring in plant science. He then transferred to the University of California at Davis, majoring in pomology. He graduated from Davis in 1963.

Sibbett has completed his work for the M.S. degree at the University of Arizona. He will assume the responsibility of LaRue's horticulture work in the office.

We Only Heard

(Continued From Page 2)

form at Lincoln and . . . well, he's staying home to take care of the children.

SHORT SHOTS: Mr. and Mrs. Alson Wise Jr. — Mrs. Wise is the former Carolyn Cox — both made the dean's honor roll at Porterville college last semester. Did a married couple ever do that before? . . . Irmyle Fitzgerald set us straight about last week's Old Days picture of a 1911 Porterville band. She says the drummer was not Wilko Traeger, but Henry Traeger, Jr., better known as "Toots". He also played in the house orchestra at the old Opera House theater . . . Up Camp Nelson way Claude Pearson and Dutch Schmid have been serenading each other at 2 a.m. with chain saws. Great fun, except for everyone else in camp . . . Sign on a greeting card rack in a Porterville store: Wedding - Sympathy . . . Project for sportsmen — the restocking of Murry park lake with catchable fish for benefit of the under 12-year-olds . . . Battle of the pigeons, so far with pigeons holding the advantage, will be resumed by the City of Porterville . . . Strong talk about a change of ownership and a new development program at the River Island golf course.

FUND DRIVE

(Continued From Page 1)

store. Annual maintenance cost will run about \$10 per home, depending on the number of contributions received.

The Federal Communications commission permit has been issued, so the ordering of equipment awaits only the raising of the necessary money.

Helping to raise money are members of the Springville post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, who will stage a benefit turkey shoot at The Antlers, September 12.

sume the responsibility of LaRue's horticulture work in the office.

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cardigan, 17.00

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skirt, 9.00

Front wrap pleated skirt
in herringbone, 15.00

Wool heather cable
cardigan, 15.00

V-neck wool jacquard
slipover, 15.00

Heather wool
Bermudas, 9.00

Lambswool heather crew
neck slipover, 13.00

Skinny houndstooth heather
skirt, 11.00

Heather wool vest,
grograin trim, 12.00

Heathered A-line skirt, 11.00



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